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# **BIGOTRY**

Dr. John G. Coyle Makes Analysis of Charges Against American Catholics.

Four Main Points Used by Leaders in Opposition to Church.

Catholics Have Shed Their Blood For Preservation of This Country.

## ASK ONLY FREEDOM AND JUSTICE

Unfounded beliefs that Catholics were to turn over the Government

following out of his interpretation. As individuals in States must take must obey the decisions of the them. He is large-minded. laws, so the Catholic takes the meaning of the Bible as given by his things. He is large-hearted. court, the teaching body of the sympathies are limited by Catholic church that extends unbroken line back to the Apostles self, he gives his best activities his teachings. The men who were charged to 'Go forth, teaching all tellectual, social, philanthropic, nations, are the first Supreme Court well as religious, and on the Bible, and the court has never been without its full quota of members since that day.

Unless the teaching of his own creed most outspoken of Catholics. and its legitimate extension by mis- most loyal co-laborer of the Without meaning to be offensive, the Catholic responds that he need not make an effort to destroy Protestantism, for the indifference of Protestants is doing that, Empty churches, great appeals for occasional 'go to church Sunday,' exchange of pulpits, sensational sermons on various matters other than the Word of God, testify to the

decay of Protestantism. The Catholic is charged with a desire to abolish the public school, Catholics themselves among the first to establish public schools, which grew up around the monas-teries. The Catholic religious established most of the great unlversities of Europe, including those now under Protestant control. The Catholic American does not wish to destroy the public school. He does protest, and rightfully, that public hools, paid for by all denominations, should not be conducted so as to offer insult to the religious beliefs of any of the denominations whose children attend. A public school curriculum or practice which teaches history or uses reading matter that directly insults and offends the religious sensibilities of any citizens is, in itself, contrary to the freedom of worship and the equality efore the law expressed or implied in our statutes and constitutions. The Jew lifts up his voice to protest when his faith is insulted or belittled in the public schools, rightfully. Both the Catholic and the Jew find it necessary to supplement the public school education. Both have the unquestioned right to suggest alteration in its teachings. demand alteration when the pubschool teaching violates freedom worship or religious equality, or ervance of neighborly con-

Catholic American justified his share in American erties by offering to his country all that men can give. He has shed his blood, he has given his treasure, he has given his labor, effort and sacrifice for the uppullding and servation of the country.

land. Catholic women and children have suffered and have labored with others for the domestic peace and for the preservation of home. Catholic priests and religious have given instruc'ion to the immigrant, care to the infirm, shelter to the destitute, the infirm, shelter to the destitute, relief to the aged, comfort to the sick, alms to the poor, protection to the orphans, burial to the dead.

"The Catholic American is a mem-

ber of a faith which numbers over 16,000,000 people, who go to church every Sunday. In their great act of worship, the mass, the priest and the people pray for the preservation of authority, the continuance of the rulers. No faith in the country can match that spectacle of 16,000,000 people on their knees in prayer for the safety of the country. No faith in the country can duplicate the unchanging devotion of the Catholic faith to the protection of the marriage tie and the preservation of the home. The Catholic American asks only freedom for his faith, justice from his neighbor and for all Americans to join with him to make HEARD BY A LARGE AUDIENCE this land one of mutual toleration and mutual respect, of mutual sacrifice and effort, that all may share in a common destiny of glory for a free United States of America."

non-Catholics to trust the their interpretation of the laws and and heart which have brought the I need not tell the qualities of mind commandments of the State from reward of success to the labors of one authorized body, the courts, and Cardinal Gibbons—the nation knows His courts as to the meaning of the vision can not be narrowed to a one-sided consideration of men or the in frontiers of humanity careless themselves, who heard Christ give the good of others. He is ready for every noble work. patriotic. in-28 prosecution of it he joins hands with the laborer and the capitalist, with the white man and with the black The Catholic is charged with in- man, with the Catholic, Protestant tending to destroy Protestantism and the Jew. Cardinal Gibbons, the Pope sionary work will destroy Prot- of Rome, is the American of Ameriestantism, the charge is absurdly cans. I desire to accentuate his American patriotism, for it has been wondrous factor in his victories.'

# CALLED TO HER REWARD.

Early Tuesday morning there passed to its reward the soul of Mrs. Catherine Cavanaugh, widow John Cavanaugh and mother of Mrs. Josie Todhunter and Andrew J. Cavanaugh, Inspector for the Board of Works. Mrs. Cavanaugh was born in Ireland eighty-five years ago, coming to Louisville when a young She possessed rare business foresight and had amassed a fortune estimated as high as \$300,000. De spite her years she gave her entire time to the management of her affairs until stricken about a month ago. Mrs. Cavanaugh was a life-long member of St. Patrick's church where her unobtrusive charity and devotion to the cause of religion were known and greatly appreciated. Her funeral was held Thursday morning, Vicar General Cronin being the celebrant of the solamn mass of requiem, after which the body was laid to rest beside that of ffer husband in St John's cemetery.

GREAT CHURCH FEAST. The feast of St. Ann, which falls on Monday, will be observed with impressive services in the morning and evening at St. Ann's church, Seventh and Daviess avenue. emn high mass will be sung by the Rev. John T. Hill, the pastor, when Rev. Oscar Ackermann, of St. Philip Neri's, will preach the semmon. Solemn vespers will be sung in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which Father Hill will deliver the sermon on the patron saint of the church The feast of St. Ann may almost be said to be a feast of Mary, for how mother and desire to have her children love her! There is not much known concerning the life of this great saint, but we can well believe that all the virtues shone forth brightly in her life. The greatest thing we can say about her is that he is the mother of the Immaculate

Addressed the World's Purity Congress Thursday at San Francisco.

Accorded Hearty Welcome Upon Arrival in the Golden Gate City.

His Subject Was "The Family and Its Influence For Purity."

The Rev. Edward J. Lynch, of

fects this reproduction by adding an immortal soul in every instance. This co-operation with the Deity in giving existence to future inhabitants of earth and heaven is something hely and exalted, a vocation to be honored by the public and the individual; it is a privilege that ought to be safeguarded against everything that would derogate from its dignity, frustrate its object, or impair the fitness of the human agents. It should be carried on along the lines of responsibility to the Creator and the OFFSPRING, and for nothing lower. Money was made for man, but man was made for heaven.

heaven.

As Adam's body was built of already created As Adam's body was built of aiready created and finished matter, and Eve's body from it, so mankind must be continued from, finished from entire humanity—that is from man and woman. Male and female, He created them; and God blessed them, saying: "Increase and multiply and fill the face of the earth." This was the first marriage, the foundation of the first family, for the family consists of parents and children; the head of the family must command his children and his household after him to keep the way of the Lord, and do justice and judgment. Here are union, the command to bear children and to fit their off-spring for heaven. This is a vocation grand enough for any man's son or daughter, a future for which due precaution ought to be taken and preparation made.

True to this purpose, there were large families in times gone by. Although we know that

illes in times gone by. Although we know that some are barren, and no blame attaches therefor, we ask in consternation what has become some are barren, and no blame attaches therefor, we ask in consternation what has become of the families of from four to a dozen children we were accustomed to see fifty years ago? A former President of the United States called it "race suicide," and some intentionally and flagrantly unsex themselves to escape the duties of motherhood, some for more trivial reasons. Nature revolts against abuse of the power of generation, if not in the act, at least in its destructive effects on the person and the race. This has been shown and strongly said in argument and invective during assistons of this Federation; divine law both in Holy Scripture and the living voice, has inveighed against it; God gave the married couple the command, not the option, to increase and multiply; the race suicidists say "We won't do it." To produce or procure abortion is a heinous crime against God and the child. Many call it murder. Temporal diagrace or village comments do not minimize it one lota. Some women should dread lest they provoke their husbands to adultery, and thus promote houses of ill-fame.

The family is no haphagard aggregation of

The family is no haphazard aggregation of people who have no links to bind them to each other, no mere sheltering and dining together where the association is terminable at the mere whim or interest of one or other individual; no, the family is an organic and legal unit, a natural corporation of parents and obsdience, sacrifice and loyalty, love and confidence; it is held together by authority and obsdience, sacrifice and loyalty, love and confidence; it is bound together by bonds that death may cut but it cannot kill. It has a community of blood and aspirations, of hopes and interests; its virtue and honor are shared by all in due proportion, and the moral tone of the family makes a strong unit of action.

The love of husband and wife must be exclusive, it must shut out sexual commerce and its approaches with every other person no matter whom nor why; no pretext, no inducement can condone, minimize, excuse or palliate matrimontal insidelity; it is immoral, damnable—damnable in women, damnable in men; a wife's adultery is in itself no more criminal before the Author of sex that a husband's adultery. The same is true of fornication, Deliberate language and action, even thoughts and desires of this kind deliberately and usclessly entertained, milliate against purity and often induce the extreme offenses. "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife." There never was a fallen woman without a fallen man, and the divine law against adultery, the law against fornication, laws against everything else that is impure, make no distinction of sex; the law has not been repealed and will not be repealed until the day of doom. God is not as man that He should lie or the son of man that He should be changed.

The love of upright consorts will hold across the broadest occan, poverty will but cause them to cling closer together, sickness and sorrow

### COMING EVENTS.

July 28-29—Annual lawn fete and festival for Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, on hospital grounds. July 29-Moonlight excursion of Omerald Hibernian Social Club on

Homer Smith. August 2—Annual pienic of St. Michael's church at Spring Bank

August 2-All-day picule at Spring Bank Park for benefit of St. Michael's church.

August 2-3-Lawn fete for benefit of St. Columba's church on church grounds, Thirty-fifth and Market

August 4-Festival and outing for St. Joseph's Orphans' Home, o orphanage grounds, Crescent Hill. August 4-5-Lawn fete on Bertrand Hall grounds. Sixth street, near Oak, afternoon and evening. August 11—Picnic of St. Aloysius church at Pewee Valley.

August 18-Ladles Altar Society midsummer euchre and lotto, St. James' school hall, Bardstown road and Edenside avenue

August 26-Annual picnic of St. Ann's church at Spring Bank Park. Henderson, Kentucky representative

when to larm over the Government for a few Cultied States of America. The Rev. Debard of Larmon and there were the common desity of growing the control of the Purtly Congress at San Francisco and Congress at San Francisco and Congress and Congress at San Francisco and Congress at

spring. Language of this kind must be grave and modest, reproof must be grave and firm even to corporal chastisement if necessary, the language such as will hold the child pure and isinguage such as will note the child pure and give reverence for the matter treated. Human generation or whatever relates to it is no joking matter, the affair is a sacred, a function ordained by God; and if purity is to be safe-guarded and fornication and adultery guarded against children advancing in their "teens" ought to be taught that abuse in youth or ma-turity expuses and endancers the functions of

ordained by God; and if purity is to be safeguarded and fornication and adultery guarded
against children advancing in their "teens"
ought to be taught that abuse in youth or maturity crippies and endangers the functions of
married life.

Modesty, decency and decorum of language,
dress and manners are traits of every selfrespecting family; indelicate subjects will not
be discussed promiscuously in the family circle, and nauseous, silly and scandalous books
that suggest the lewd, publications and plays
that detail the nasty attachments and grounds
of diverce suits are destructive to purity and
should be excluded by parents who take concern about the chasity of their children.

For proper correction and direction of the
young and maturing, parents need the full confidence of their children, they must know the
alms, proclivities and associates of their young,
and if they love their children and place proper
value on the parental office, these will urge
them home whensoever conditions permit. Societies, ciuts and afternoon teas have their
worthy and commendable purposes, but what
club, what society is so worthy, parents, as the
one they themselves formed in partnership with
the Delty? It comes first, the outside lady or
gentleman are far away seconds. How prestige
would pale and money shrivel small should
the finger of scorn point to a profligate son or
a dissolute daughter; and can the negligent parent be exempted from reproach for the fall.
But what of the ruin he may have wrought in
another man's child is as good as his, be he
prince or be he peasant.

However, the family is not always at home;
its members meet others on the street, society,
business or at homes; and in these manysided surroundings there is danger to purity.
Parental concern should accompany the maturing, for they will be thrown with women
whose dress and deportment provokes sensual
thoughts, maybe are allursments to vice; or
men may be meet who care nothing for female
virtue, or whose manners, position in society
or already

# LONG CANOE TRIP.

Rev. Cornelius Hagerty, professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, in company with students, Jack Callashn and Everett Blackman, left the university week for a trip of 600 miles down the Kankakee, the Wabaash and They Ohio rivers in a cance. ortage from the Kankakee to Wabash. The trip will end at the junction of the Ohio with the Mississippi river. On the way the party will visit the historic about Vincennes and Terre and other early Catholic settlements. Faather Hagerty is a bold and ex-pert canoeist. He and the boys a small tent

# **POLITICAL**

Surprise Is the Attempt to Secure Machine Support Here.

Haly and Beckham Attribute Short Memories to Louisville Democracy.

Former Furnished Issue While Later Furnished the Candidate.

### O'BRIEN'S MAGISTERIAL CHANCES

About the nerviest and most brazen thing in State politics, and ness interests, and which would do booth incalcuable harm to Louisville in

prise being increased when McChesney was shoved forward as representative, it developing afterthat Beckham personally selected McChesney as the machine candidate while Haly, the lover of the sensational and anxious startle the voters, regardless whether it helped or hurt the party, tacked the prohibition issue McChesney, the latter being willing to run on any old platform. The selection of McChesney and the jection of the prohibition issue was not the result of hasty action, but of conferences participated in by Beckham, Haly, Rhea and Dr. Palmer and Adams of the Prohibitionist and Anti-Saloon Leaguers. probability the question of gratitude or fairness to Louisville and Jefferson county was not considered in the conference and the betrayal of the Democrats from the Fifth district who aided Beckham will down in Kentucky political history as the basest of its kind.

There is an old saying to the effect that if someone deceives and robs you that is not your fault, but if it happens the second time then if is your fault. This being the situation at the present time, the Haly-Beckham crowd believing that Louisville Democrats are easy, are now trying to pave the way for sup port of Rhea and Terrell, the first intimation being when the town was billed with Rhea posters (printed in Cincinnati) telling of hs fitness for the ofice of Auditor, then special notices of Terrell appeared in newspapers here, but no one believed that there was going to be an attempt to bamboozle the voters as a wholesale and help to pull Haly Chestnuts out of the fire, giving him especial favorites on the State Board of Valuation, which has been the betth of many of his friends for years. True, indeed, must the Fifth district Democracy look easy Percy and his gang when support for the machine is asked after the betraval of last year and the rejec tion of Lieut, Gov. McDermott as the Fifth district candidate.

The Evening Times on Thursday verifies the statement made in these columns three weeks ago when it says that Judge J. D. Black is the machine candidate for Lieutenant Governor, it being rumored that in the mountain districts the McChesney and Black announcements are one and the same. One of the can didates receiving the bitter oppos tion of the Haly machine is Steger, candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, principally be-cause Mr. Steger organized and carried Owen county against Beckham last year, and this opposition should result in Mr. Steger receiving a big vote in this district along with the rest of the anti-machine candidates. Another statement made recently in these columns is being verified, and that is the candidates for minor State offices are denying emphatically that they are backed by the machine, all realizing that the support of the machine means disaster. Hardly a day passes when

### readers of the daily papers are not confronted with the following sample announcement: wishes to deny that

he is backed by any special inter-ests" (meaning Haly-Beckham interests) In the local races Judge James

Quarles is making a dignified can-vass for Chancery Judge, having the indorsement of many attorneys at the bar, who wish to see him reelected. There are two three-cornered races for Representative, E. S. Dorsey, John Drescher and L. D. Owings in the Forty-fourth district, while F. Joseph Schmitt, Fred Horn and A. Spahn are contestants in the Forty-sixth, Mr. Schmitt claiming that he will defeat both in the latter, and says that the law bidding the giving away of street car transfers will defeat Spahn, who was the father of the measure. The friends of John O'Brien, candidate for Magistrate in the Seventh Magisterial district, claim he is a sure winner, basing that claim on the fact that he will receive the bulk MEMORY IS HELD IN ESTEEM of the vote in the south end of the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth wards, which section was the banner one in the municipal campaign of 1913, giving Mayor Buschemeyer and the icket a splendid majority, Mr. O'Brien being one of the precinct leaders in that organization

### CHURCH LAWN FETE.

Much good natured rivalry is being manifested in the lawn fete to be given for St. Louis Bertrand's church on Bertrand Hall grounds, Sixth street, near Oak, Wednesday and Thursday, August 4 and 5, the members working with a zest to capture first honors for the booth of their respective societies. The Holy Name Society men claim that they will capture first honors and shatter the idea that women make the best hustlers and solicitors for church affairs. The women of the Altar Society and girls of the Blessed Virgin Sodality say that the men will be distanced, while the boys and girls of the children's booth are working in him the stuff of heroes—conquietly to put all of the older folks secration to humanity, long pain the background. Combination books have been issued containing a list of valuable prizes to be awarded, as he calls him, that his most genwhile the different societies are con-centrating their strength on one spe- vet gentle spirit who took the fate centrating their strength on one spe-cial prize to be disposed of at each of California upon his resolute

### EXPECT GREAT OUTING.

of St. Joseph's Orphans' Home, a fine supper, and the interest which cause they are valuable. meeting held Monday of fancy and useful articles and Junipero Serra had this deep amusement features that will delight sight into the things worth the hearts of young and old. The so we find that he had no self to dining tables will be under the serve, and that he longed only to charge of V. Wellington and a spend his days in the service of his corps of experienced chefs, who tellows, and to find his one reward promise to set a tempting and sub- in the good accomplished." stantial repast before their guests. It is expected that many persons tunity to enjoy a dinner and supper of one pilgrim band, insisted upon in the open air and will arrange to sharing the hardships, so he walked that day instead of at home.

## FRANCISCAN PROVINCIAL,

Bonner, O. F. M., master of novices of St. Anthony's Monastery, Mt. Airy, was on Thursday elected Provincial of the Cincinnati province. His jurisdiction extends over Mexico, Arizona, Kentucky and the building up nine great missions, province of Ontario, Canada. The where 6,000 Indians were taught the elected. The Very Rev. Father of all persons, whatever their creed. Peter Baptist Englert, O. F. M., of No one can fail to admire at least Louisville, is a member of the Board the great social service rendered by of Definers.

## VINCENTIANS.

Tomorrow the members of the arious conferences of the St. Vin- and mud-left gardens and orchards cent de Paul Society will hold their and granaries and flocks and herds annual observance in honor of their to take place of the improvidence of patron saint. In the morning at the Indians that called down hunge 7 o'clock they will attend mass at St. William's church, Thirteenth and less labors and in fewer than see Oak, where Rev. George Connor, the pastor, will accord them a hearty welcome. It is expected that the great missions, where tens of thouturn-out will be the largest that has yet taken place. The general meet-ing will be held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus hall, when the address will be delivered by the Very Rev. T. L. Crowley, O. P., of St. Louis Ber-Crowley, O. Father Crowley is a fintrand's. ished and scholarly speaker, and to hear him will be a real treat. President John A. Doyle urges all who of or even thought of." The frais hear him will be a real treat. Presican to attend this meeting.

SANATORIUM OPERATIONS. The Board of Tuberculosis Lospital has made a very favorable report on the operations of Waverly Hill Sanatorium and the Free Dis pensary on Chestnut street for the past six months. During that period the deaths from tuberculosis numbered only eighty-nine, but under treatment on July 1 were 690 patients. Among those who have rendered valuable assistance in this humane work is the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which paid rent for five families, supplied groceries for twenty-three families, coal to five non-Catholic, had a group of the stands in Golden Gate Francisco, while Mrs. 1 amilies and clothing for

# CALIFORNIA

Edwin Markham's Appreciation of Serra and Franciscian Followers.

Non-Catholic Writer on Early Missionaries of the Far West.

Great Bronz Statue of Fraeciscan Stands in Golden Gate Park.

Edwin Markham, the well known writer, author of "The Man with the Hoe" and other poems and articles, has recently written a volume on "California the Wonderful," dealing with the history and achievements and natural beauties of that State. As must be done in any story of the great Far Western country, the author necessarily alludes to the work of the Franciscan mission-aries who laid the foundation for the after-civilization of California. Markham does not agree with the beliefs of these sons of St. Francis; he does not, for example, believe in the hell which they preached to the Indians, but he nevertheless can not refrain from praise for the work which they accomplished and the spirit in which this work was done. Bartolome de las Casas he calls

'a soul touched with holy anger, a true priest of the Lord. He had secration to humanity, long patience." But it is properly to great Junipero Serra, "the ardent," shoulders" he speaks of as follows: "As an orator, he was singularly modest, deploring his lack of the 'internal fire' that other speakers If the weather is fair there is flung out 'to make men burn for every prospect that the annual picnic Christ,' He might have stayed in and outing on the orphanage Europe and risen to high place and grounds on August 4 for the benefit power as prince of the church. But Serra did not seek this sort of dis-Crescent Hill, will be the largest tinction, since he belonged to that affair of the kind that has taken higher order of souls to whom place this year. Plans are perfected honors and station and power in for giving everyone a good time and themselves are nothing-nothing beis manifested is greater even than in in helping us to serve the good, to past years. At the preparatory serve God and the people. To see night an-that there sprittual fact of our existence, is to will be numerous booths for the sale get a sense of life's true values. And

Of Serra in the long trip which led the beginnings of his missions, will take advantage of the oppor- he says: "Father Serra, the leader eat on the orphanage grounds on all the way. We see him leading his pilgrims into the Far North, see him going barefoot except for sandals, dressed in a coarse gray robe with hood and hempen girdle, and pick-The Very Rev. Father Rudolph ing a way for his company over the land that is lonelier than ruin, "

At the conclusion of a description of Father Serra's labors we read this: "For over thirty years all Franciscan monasteries and res- Serra was consecrated to the service idences in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, of the Indians. Sixteen of these Michigan, Missourl, Kansas, New years were spent in California, newly-elected Provincial for two rudiments of religious doctrine and years taught philosophy at St. Boni- were trained in the beginnings of an face Monastery in Louisville. As industrial and ordered life. The Vice Provincial, the Very Rev. last half of this mission work must Eugene Buttermann, O. F. M., was certainly command the admiration this earnest and patient friar. When in 1784 he passed on the rewards of another life, he left behind him picturesque buildings to take places of the old-time huts of reeds sands of Indians came under their care and the property-lands, flocks and harvests-ran up into million of dollars."

As to working conditions in the missions, the Indians, he tells us, "were required to put in only six hours of work in winter and se hours in summer, and this long he in this arrangement took into cor sideration the well known average of the Indians to any kind of work,

Enough has been quoted from the work of Markham. Out in Call-fornia the memory of Serra and hi followers is today held in the teem which it deserves, long after avaricious Mexican Governm despoiled the missions and sein upon the goods which the friars hy gathered in these places for the dian's welfare. The anniversary Serra's burial is a legal h the State of Califo ment erected to him